

MADELEINE W. ROSENBAUM, THE DAUGHTER OF MR. HARRY PRAAG.

...eously gownwed women, men in the con-
sonal but immaculate evening
exquisite decorations, a blaze of
lights, soft, sweet music that
upon the ears, and, above all,
of happiness and health that
attendant upon a marriage.
a picture of the wedding party
that evening filled Beth Ahaba
ue with one of the most dis-
and brilliant social gatherings
ever assembled in that honored
ocation was the marriage of Mr.
aag, of Baltimore, to Miss Adele
nbaum, of this city. This was a
and, which in point of elaborate
y has never been excelled in this
s a chrysanthemum wedding.

THE DECORATIONS.

ynagogue was exquisitely beau-
tiful decorations. Over each of
andeliers leading up the central
re arches of smilax, while white
hemus formed a supporting arch.
The altar was
of beautiful palms and natural
over the foot of the altar, where
al couple knelt, white suspended a
and about this was a
beautiful white doves that ap-
to be in flight. White ribbons
them together, and they appeared
white-winged messengers of the
of Love.

fter a quick Rabbi E. N. Cal-
co the words that made the
efore him man and wife. The
y was solemn, impressive, and
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THE BRIDAL GOWN.

he bride came up the aisle a
suburn of admiration ran through
embrace,
rown of white satin, trimmed
ent lace and chiffon, with the
ent orange blossom in her hair
t of point lace caught with di-
arts, she was indeed beautiful
fresh blown womanhood.
one at the altar was one of rare
Grouped around the contracting
were the bridesmaids and
men.

ormer were Miss Irma Rosen-
maid of honor, Miss Cecile Gugg-
er, of Lynchburg; Miss Corinne
um, Miss Grace Kul, of Peters-
Miss Hortense Guggenheimer, of
Miss Jean Myers, and Miss
oomman.

oomsmen were Mr. Harry Praag,
more; Mr. D. Rosenheim, of Sa-
Ga.; Mr. Frank Houseman, of
rk; Mr. Talmer, and Mr. Fish-
Washington, D. C.; Mr. George
of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry S.
of this city.

Irma Rosenbaum were a gown
silk, covered with point d'esprit
with green ribbons.
all of the bridesmaids were dress-
in simple white, trimmed with green
and carried bunches of chrysan-
ths.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

he ceremony the bridal party
who were invited entered car-
eously were taken to the Jefferson
the reception was held. Managers
and Webster are royal entertain-
last evening they spread such
eaf feast as has never yet graced
e boards of that famous hos-
telry.

he western section of the hand-
ing-hall the reception was held,
it was that Mr. and Mrs. Praag
the good wishes and congratu-
that were showered upon them.
The simple white, trimmed with green
and carried bunches of chrysan-
ths.

It was elaborate, yet perfect
tention. Covers were laid for 15
in the centre was a large buffet
ad all around were small tables.
The decorations were simple, with green
chrysanthemums. The menu was
in detail, and a variety of tempt-
ments loaded down the festive
table.

COAST TO THE BRIDE.

he guests to say that the toast to the
bride drunk with a will, and a
cheer.

chestra furnished the music.
when the company was seated
the soft strains of the music
on the air was one beautiful in
tune.

oom, who, by the way, is a manly
of fine qualities and genial dis-
position is one of Baltimore's most prom-
ising men. He is the head of the
of conduct company, was very pretty
bride is the daughter of Mrs. I.
nbaum. She is a beautiful and
ished woman, and possessed of
those attractively sweet disposi-
tude to endure her to all whom she

an extensive tour, Mr. and Mrs.
will take up their residence in
re.

PHILADELPHIA MADE A HIT.

ears Before a Large Audience Last
Night

arge audience that went to the
y of Music to be amused for two
and a half last night were not dis-
satisfied for the extravaganza, "Mis-
siphia," is replete with amusing
scenes, catchy music, pretty girls,
e costumes and magnificent
ettings.

ork of Willie Collier is in line
at Nat. Goodwin, and in fact,
mplies that actor as he appeared
erlier days. His efforts to amuse
ience last night were crowned
uccess, and he was materially as-
y Joseph Coyne, Harry Watson,
ross and John Hyans.

ities of the cast were not un-
flant, save in personal ap-
ear that goes a great way in the
eater, Miss Mary Miller, Miss
Springarden, and Miss Mary
re some exceptionally handsome
s, but Miss Louise Allen easily
ot the palm among the ladies as
eddingly clever comedienne. Miss
also as a second tier performer
and received many encouragements
in the second act was a most fin-
air, and I cannot recall having
in its equal in the ranks of fev-
er comic dancers. I think I can
er Miss Aileen, and her sister Ray
in the cryophree line in Kira
"Black Crook" Company several
years. They were likely even then,
her Louise is now easily at the
er class.

of the entertainment the fea-
ture to a Southern audience, was
estria, which was composed ex-
y of ladies under the leadership
essor Clarence West. The ladies
their instruments in good shape,
irerture was received with
e.

of the play is an old one, and
rned after Henry Dixie's "Seven
which saw the light of day, and
arted this life, at the Standard
New York, about eight years
it has already been told in the
of the Times. Throughout the
plot many pretty choruses, quar-
etings, marches and catchy topi-
es are strewn, which, together
galaxy of pretty girls, handsome
in beautiful costumes and scenery
in evincing of solid amusement.

ohn W. Starke, the publisher of
ghina Volunteer, has just re-
to the city from Hanover county,
e was to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Charlotte E. Starke.
ook place last week.